The brave old warrior, Gen. Wm. O. Butler, who dled recently at the advanced age of 87, was something more than a soldier. He was a poet, and had at times given undoubted evidence of possessing the divine afflatus. His poem com-

will long hold its place among the gems of American poetry. But the days when the only means of transportation on our great western riv-ers was the flat-boat have passed away. It may also be said to be a thing of the past, and hence the fine flavor of Gen. Butler's poem is lost to a great degree to a nation who to a great degree to a nation who only know of it by tradition.

A voyage from Pittsburg to New Orleans by flat-boat was an enterprise once of greater peril than a tour around the world is now. It was certain to be full of adventure. It required months for its accomplishment. A shot from the shore by some Indian or reckless despended might terminate abruptly the voyage and the lives of the navivoyage and the lives of the navigators in blood. A moment's neglect of the steersman might wreck the unshapely craft and all the hopes of its owners hundreds of miles from home, and in an inhos-pitable wilderness. There was dan-ger everywhere—in the currents. eddies, whirlpools, bayous and snags of the tortuous "father of Waters," but there was no less danger from the half-civilized dwellers on the backs. The outlawed criminals and desperate adventuers from civilization skulked about the shores or prowled with light cances among the bayous and creeks watching chances to plunder, ever if murder was necessary to aid them. A flat-boat voyage down the great rivers was perllous enough from natural causes, even if man's inhu-

tury; Prof. Bond discovered the eighth satellites of Saturn in 1848, and ready, careless and care free. Dreamily floating down the Ohio they whiled away with song and dance the lazy hours. The boatman's horn waked the echoes from distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that ear-distant hills more musical than the steamboat whistle, or that the people was set aside under a threat of indicate that it will take an equal to indicate that it will take an equal but ever wild and beautiful, was it spice of dauger in it only gave it triple stars (many of them being Rochester. zest. An occasional adventure with the largest of this class of bodies) river sharks only relieved monoto-ny and added interest.

It is difficult for one looking on the Ohio River to realize that once Is full of interest for every reader. flatboats, broadhorns, the queer-est craft that ever floated did all the transpotation business from its headscarcely moving, with rude arrangments for cooking on deck, almost ments for cooking on deck, almost The ladles will perhaps hasten on a did all in his power to mortify them. type of its time almost as grotesque and odd as the Viking ship recently dug up in Norway. Perhaps one day it will excite as much archaeological wonder, for it already recalls a time we fail to malertand. under water, with long oars awka time we fail to understand-a condition of society and of our country we can scarcely appreciate. The leasure-lovnig, deliberateslow-moving flatboat was fast enough for its day and people. There was luck in its leasure. But the flatboat has pass- practice upon. The literary departed away, and the boatman will nev- ment is, as usual, from the pens of er wind his horn agair. He sleeps the most popular authors, and conas soundly as the warr or poet, and his ear is dead to the sad, sweet musie of the boatman's horn.

Humors of the South Carolina bestnovel, "Roslyn's Fortune," In Campaign.

Winnsboro' some of the mottoes this most popular and attractive of worn by the mounted men were funny. The most striking one was the large white patch worn by a negro upon the seat of his black pan- Lady's Book for one year at the low aloons which contained in flaring price of \$1 on application at this ofletters the words, "Garfield to the rear!" Mahala Wilson, a colored woman, and very much colored at that, rode near the head of the Oakland Club, on a white flea-bitten horse, by the side of her husband, Marcus, and smiled most lustily for the democracy. She wore a light-colored dress, and had a red zephyr shawl spread over her shoulders. Wherever she was seen she created a furore and was greeted with shouts of laughter and application to her as the first colored woman he had ever seen in South Carolina who had the temerity to announce herself as a democrat. He accepted her own avowal of the faith as the most hopeful indication of the canvass. An old negro man sy years old, rode in the procession with the Longtown Club. The negroes in the line were fine-looking men, and wore the most startling combinations of gay and attractive colors, and one every side there were to be seen the crimson banners of the triumphant democracy. letters the words, "Garfield to the rear!" Mahala Wilson, a colored

In the Blue mountains, on the farm of Samuel Thompson, near Swartswood pond, in Sussex county, New Jersy, is a crevice or canon sev eral hundred yards in length ahn from ten to thirty feet deep. edT bottom is covered with ice, and the caves and crevices are filled with it. In fact, it is a natural ice, house, where many tons of ice can be taken with the change they have made. the supply. The greater part of it has been there for many years, the mass slowly melting in summer; and we, without irreverence, and increasing in winter, until it has become several feet thick. During the past warm weather, when the thermometer registered in the nine-ties only a mile from the gorge, at the bottom of it was marked only thirty-eight degree. A few feet from one end of the gorge a spring of sparkling water bubbles up. Thi water stands at thirty-four degrees during winter and summer. Mr. Thompson says that the farmers for miles around take ice from this ground take ice from the ground take ice from the ground take ice from the ground take ice from this ground take ice from the ground take ice from this ground take ice from this ground take ice from the ground take ice from this ground take ice from the ground take ice from the ground take ice from this ground take ice from this ground take ice from this ground take ice from the ground take ice from this ground take ice from the

the triumphant democracy.



SCIENTIFIC ADVANCEMENT.

At a time when all are noting the over fifty asteroids and fifteen new remarkable development of this comets. When it is remembered country, it is cause for congratulating against the policy of the railroads discriminating against the policy of the state and in favor of through freight and passengers, it is the sense of this convention that country, it is cause for congratulating that most of this work was done manity to man had not increased tion that the literary and scientific with inferior instruments and in a the peril. In those days the government had not thought of snag-boats, and the Mississippi was half full of hidden dangers. The current was constantly changing. It was constantly changing the following the follow

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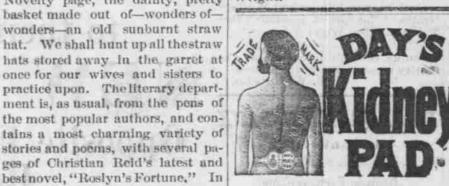
nomical Observatory at Rochester, stood.

New York, is a most important step in this direction. Prof. Swift, who has become known throughout the and wreckers were always on the lookont for unwary voyagers, so that a slight mishap generally ended in a complete disaster. If, under such circumstances, the flatbaatmen reached his distant home, foot sore and weary, but penniles, months after leaving, he was lucky. In the early days of flatboating a safe return, even when the venture nel from which there was no return. New York, is a most important step The new Observatory at Rochesand its locality is one of the most safe return, even when the venture had not proved financially profitable any in America. But however values and its locality is one of the most states. The existing administration is the representation of the united states. any in America. But however valuable and not proved financially profitable was a grand event and the occasion of joy. The business bred a special class, who sought it for its adventures and dangers as much as for its profits. The river pirates met in the flatboatmen of that early day a class ready, eager and willing for the fray—a class which, like the rancheros of the plains, accounted a trip tame and spiritless if unattainded and support the set achievements of the present centure. Prof. Rend. discovered the two moons which accompany Mars, one of the granded with danger. They were rough.

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